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derful sight I had visited in At er 420 feet, it is not hard to agree missionaries that ever lived. ir own Niagara is only half a mil and 158 feet high, so that it es as a mere cascade in compari -The Travel Magazine.

prominent Washington physician that "mince pie is not injurious ou can digest it." It might be adcomments the Baltimore Amerineither are carpet tacks-so ch depends upon the little word

Bomb Thrown at the Shah.

Washington, Special.-A cable distch received here from Tcheren by State Department states that an empt to assassinate the Shah of caped. A bomb was thrown at the plode. yal carriage and killed several perns, but the Shah entirely escaped jury. The cablegram does not conin minute details.

Gives Birth to Five.

Steubensville, O., Special.-Five erfectly-formed children were born ere Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George campbell. Three of the babies died within an hour after their birth. One oy and one girl will live, it is said. Three of the children were boys. Mrs. Campbell weighs less than 100 ounds. The combined weight of the nfants was 23 pounds. Physicians leclare the case to be one of the most remarkable known to the profession. Line

ress in southern Indiana, where many farmers are utilizing waste tracts of land for the growing of such trees as black locusts, hardy catalpas, and other fast-growing varieties. The immediate cause of this movement, observes the Argonaut, is the scarcity that land which can be bought at from six to ten dollars an acre wi which is estimated to be worth from \$250 to \$800 an acre. The forest service of the government is encouraging the movement in accordance with its general policy.

TO CLEAN A STOPPED-UP PIPE. The waste pipe from a sink often gets clogged up. Don't send for a plumber, but instead pour down, first, little paraffine, and, immediately after, some boiling water in which a fairly large piece of common washing soda has been dissolved. The pipe will clear at once.-Boston Post,

News in Brief.

Two bombs were thrown at the Shah of Persia, one killing three outriders, but the Shah escaped. A bomb was thrown at the carriage

of President Alcorta, of Argentine, rsia was made, but his majesty at Buenos Ayres, but failed to ex-The Women's Enfranchisement bill

President Pardo, of Lima, visited Admiral Evans and toasted Roose-The House Naval Committee re-

ported in favor of two large flating drydocks, one for the Atlantic, one for the Pacific Coast. The House Banking and Currency

Committee voted to report favorably the Fowler Currency bill.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert argued for the suspension of the Nine-Hour law on the Seaboard Air

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Joseph H. 729 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. Palmetto Affairs The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form

Schools.

College, Special.-President P. H. Mell has received a letter from the Hon. Chas. R. Davis, cailing his attention to a bill before congress, looking to the endowment throughout the country of secondary high schools for the purpose of encouaging the teaching of agriculture, the mechanical arts and home economics for the better education of the people at large. President Mell recommends that all who are in favor of this plan write to Congressman Davis and to the representatives from South Carolina giving their endorement of

The measure provides for the payment to each State and territory of a sum amounting to 10 cents-per capita of the population. The stipulation is made that all States and Territories receiving this aid shall furnish sufficient money to pay the cost of buildings and grounds as well as instruction in the other branches necessary General Jones recently went over the passed its first reading in the House to a well rounded high school course. of Commons and was then shelved for One-half of all the money received from the government shall, the bill \$1,885,857.27. This, however, does provides, be used for instruction in not include the legislative supply bill, agricultural high schools maintained which will make the total about under State authority in rural com- \$1.635,000. It is estimated that the in any one State or Territory not to valuation of \$267,000,000 of property ties of the State or Territory.

The bill further provides for government aid to State agricultural experiment and to State agricultural ex- about \$1,641,000, giving a surplus of periment stations on condition that the State appropriate an equal amount for the maintenance and

equipment of these stations. semi-annually-on July 1 and January 1. The State must make to the secretary of agriculture a detailed account of the disbursement of sums received under the provisions of the State having paid the debts with the act. The grants of money authorized by the bill are made subject to legis-Territories to the purposes of the

Congressman Davis recently had an interview with the president in which year, on a levy of five mills, were the bill was the subject of considera- \$579,506, or about one-half the ap tion. President Roosevelt then ex- propriation for the current year. At pressed himself as highly pleased that time the State had a surplus of with the measure, giving it his fullwith the measure, giving it his fullwith the measure, giving it his fullstate had a surplus of
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of the State has had much to received numer- this increase. from the leade United been fav.

trial c untry. The | Smokers hope is therefore entertained that resentative farmers from ever conrgess will consider the measure

Mr. Davis has been investigating the few objections suggested against the bill and in reply to the claim that federal aid would lead to national ownership of the schools quotes statistics given by the United States commissioner of education, the Hon. chants and farmers were united for E. E. Brown, which show that since better roads. As a result of these federal aid was given to State colleges the percentage of their support re- merce had the Sumter delegation to ceived from the national government pass a bill through the legislature

has greatly decreased. The schools provided for in this from the sinking fund commission for act, Mr. Davis points out, are of exactly the same character as those ing machinery, and authorizing the established under the Morrill act of expenditure of money for good roads.

To Build at Chick Springs.

Greenville, Special.-The Chick Springs company has let a contract eral Boyd has issued an order changfor rebuilding the hotel which was ing the date for the inspection of recently destroyed by fire. Work will three of the militia companies. The begin in a day or two and the new inspection at Conway will be held house will be ready for guests when April 21 instead of March 10, the inthe season opens this summer. The spection at Georgetown will be held new building will cost \$50,000 and will on April 23 instead of March 11 and be better than the one it is to re-

Checking Up Finances.

Attempt to Wreck Passenger Train. Columbia, Special.-One of the imtrain No. 17 of the Southern railway portant duties of the comptroller general within the next few days will were derailed near Kingville at 9.15 be to go over the appropriation bill Tuesday night, the result of a misitem by item and check it up with the placed switch. The engine, baggage estimated revenue. It is estimated and mail cars passed safely over the this year that the raise in levy will open switch, but the three passenger still leave a deficit of about \$35,000, coaches left the track. The pasalthough the increase in the franchise sengers were given a bad scare, but only minor injuries were sustained. taxes may reduce this materially. Other incomes may exceed the rev- All passengers were crowded into the cars next to the engine and proceedenue estmates made in the beginning, ed to Columbia. The switch had been but it is certain that there will be no balance to the accounts at the end opened evidently with the intention to wreck that or other trains. of the year.

Fire Horses Run Away.

Manning, Special.-The team of horses attached to the fire engine ran away Tuesday afternoon and on a caused by a box car leaving the track short turn in the street, turned the at a switch interfered with the deengine over and damaged it so badly parture of the afternoon train. The until it will be necessary, it is thought car ran into the roof of the new deto send it back to the factory for pot did some damage. The Wadesrepairs. The negro driver came out uninjured, but Mr. Frank Hawkins the passengers and mails on to Florwas injured endeavoring to hold one ence. The wrecking train arrived of the horses after they broke out.

Pneumonia at Mullins.

Mullins, Special.-Never before in the history of the community has there been such an epidemic of pneumonia. The physicians of the town are kept on duty night and day and yet can not answer all the calls upon them. Special prayers are offered for the removal of this mr rity. Many families have been saddened by the entrance of death and many more are still anxious for the safety of their sick leved ones.

Columbia, Special .- Ned and Brack ***************** Toland, negroes, aged 19 and 17 years, respectively, late Friday after-Pederal Aid Proposed For Our Eigh 1862 and like them will strangthen murder of Mrs. Paul W. Elliser, the the State directly and the federal aged white woman who lived just government indirectly. As these State colleges have remained under Statz control so will those contemplated by

the States to expend more for educa-

tion it will greatly increase general as

Appropriation Bills and State's In-

Columbia, Special. - Comptroller

appropriation bill and after consid-

ering all items totaled the whole at

levy of five and one-half mills on a

chise license tax, the insurance license

and fees from the office of the secre-

tary of state will make the total

about \$6,000. The general assembly,

however, did not make any appropria-

year 1907, although it is required by

provide for any deficiency for the

preceding year. This will make a de-

ficiency of about \$62,000, although

this will show on the books only, the

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Good Roads for Sumter.

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meetings the Sumter chamber of com-

just adjourned to borrow \$15,000

the purchase of improved road work-

Inspection Dates.

Charleston, Special.-Three cars of

Small Wreck at Hartsvile.

Hartsville, Special.-A wreck in

Tuesday night to clear the tracks.

Newberry, Special.-Jennings, the

6-year-old boy of Mr. F. J. Russell

of this city, was bitten by a mad do

on the streets near Mr. Russell's resi-

dence. The little boy's face was ter-

ribly lacerated. The dog was a bull

dog belonging to Mr. F. M. Rogers,

who lived across the street from Mr.

Russell. It is said that the dog show-

well as technical education.

across the river from Columbia. Brack, the younger of the brothers, he bill continue under State control, said that Mrs. Elliser suspected therefore no danger of centralization something as soon as they entered the attaches to their establishment. This neasure bridges the gap between the house. When they got inside Brack education of the home, the farm and said he caught the old woman and the shop. Heretofore our education held her while his brother knocked has lacked unity, it has been too much her in the head with an axe. They entered about the literary, the nonput her body in a basket and Ned industrial; its forms and substance have been too little coordinated with struck her two more blows. They the training of the home, of the shop, then proceeded to rob the house, takof the farm and of the great outdoors. ing a gun and a number of articles Through technical training it will keep our youth out of a peasant or of wearing apparel. No money was submerged class, and by encouraging found.

Robbed Her Home.

MURDEREAS CONFESS

A Sad Bereavement.

Dillon, Special. - With Masonic onors the remains of Mr. Jake Parham were consigned to their last resting place at Mount Holly Saturday. Mr. Parham was 29 years of age; has been a sufferer for several months, exhibiting throughout a wonderful degree of fortitude and patience at his place of business until within a ver; few days of his death. The aged father, Mr. A. K. Parham, deserves especially the sympathy of every one. His bereavement is peculiarly distressing, his son Jake being the sole survivor of what was only four years ago a happy home. Within two months two sons and one daughter, all grown, were buried, his wife following within a year after and Jake alone was left to him.

Arrested in Chester.

Chester, Special.-The police authorities here arrested on Saturday night a white man giving the name of J. A. Stamper, charged with house breaking and larceny. It seems that the accused broke into the station of the Carolina & Northwestern railway at Lincolnton, N. C., and took therefrom quite a bunch of railroad tick-

om one of these tickets in payment of fare. Chief of the Chester Po-

Negro Boy Tells How They Murdered Aged White Woman and Then

CLAIM IT WILL-WORK BADLY

noon, made a full confession of the Washington, Special. - American

> operating expenses which now seems the railways believe that this is the

Astonishing Statements.

ROADS TO COMPLY

Agree to Adopt the Nine-Hour System Without Delay

New Order of Affairs Will Mean the Employment of Thousands of Additional Operators, the Closing of a Jarge Number of Small Stations, and General Inconvenience to the Traveling and Shipping Public.

railways have made arrangements to comply with the provisions of the 'nine-hour law." The operation of the law will mean the employment by railroad companies of several thousand additional operators and the closing of a large number of small stations on the 4th of March The discontinuance of railway service at many points, it is realized, will induce at least temporary inconvenience to the traveling and shipping public, but, in order to reduce necessary, the operating officials of only way they possible can meet the situation with which they are con-

During the hearing of applications for an extension of the nine-hour law by the inter-State commerce commission some astonishing statements were made by the operating officials of important railways. A good many lines, owing to a reduction in their revenues, and to their inability to command the cash necessary to meei their pay rolls, have been forced, during the past four months, almost to the point of asking for receivers. In the opinion of railway officials expressed at the hearing under oath and in private conversation this condition does not seem to have been due to the enforcement of legislative laws or to the incapacity of railway management. Most of the rail and officials attribute the difficulty to the unfortunate banking situation which developed last September. The railways did not feel the stringency in money until about the 1st of November. In fact, the month of October was one of the best in the history of

the business of American railroading. statement that in the country to-day s held in jail here until there were 300,000 idle freight cars, tion of the city between 12th and en he was taken to Lin- and one line which he instanced was declared to be hauling empty cars had not yard room or sidings to ac- the boarding house of Antonio Diaz,

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BRADLEY IS ELECTED

Severest Conflagration in the

EIGHTEEN BLOCKS BURNED OUT

City's History

Three Hundred and Eight Buildingt Destroyed, Embracing Five Cigar Factories, With a Total Loss Esti-

Tampa, Fla., Special.-The entire extreme northeastren section of the city proper was destroyed by fire, which raged until interrupted from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday. The area burned covered 55 acres or eighteen and one-half city blocks and three hundred and eight buildings were de stroved, with a total loss estimated at

The burned section included four large and one smaller cigar factories. numerous restaurants, saloons, board ing houses and over 200 dwellings occupied by cigarmakers. The factories burned were, M. Stachelberg & Co., loss \$100,000; M. Perez & Co., loss \$50,000; Gonzales, Fisher & Co. branch of Stachelberg, loss \$40,000; Fernandez & Bro., loss \$20,000. Cigar Factories Suffer.

One railway official ventured the of tobacco and cigars. The area swept by fire embraced all that por-Michigan avenues and Sixteenth and backward and forward because it Twentieth Streets. It originated in 174 Twelfth avenue, and fanned by a

Kentucky Chooses Republican

mated at \$600,000.

All factories carried large stock

United States Senator

FOUR DEMOCRATS FOR HIM

Republicans Vote Solidly For Bradley and With the Assistance of Four Democrats Succeed in Landing the Former Governor in the Senatorship, With Only Four Votes to the Good.

Frankfort, Ky., Special.-Amid scenes of wildest excitement, former Governor William O'Connell Bradley, Republican, was elected United States Senator to succeed James B. McCreary. Bradley's term of six years will begin March 4th, 1909. He received 64 votes, four cf which were cast by Democrats opposed to former Governor Beckham, leading Democratic candidate for senator. who was endorsed for the office at the State primary.

The four Democrats were surrounded by party friends and urged to withdraw their support from Bradley and re-elect Senator James McCreary or any Democrat they might name but the four men declared that the proposal came too late. The Democratic leaders even promised a caucus to select a candidate, to which the name of Beckham would not be pre-

The ballot as recast resulted as

Bradley 64; Beckham 15; James

15; McCreary 10; Mayo 5; Allen 2;

The store was raided

a blind tiger for some time. They were given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Smoak and released on \$400 bond each, to appear at the court of general sessions.

Destructive Fire in Belton.

Belton, Special. - At 10 o'clock Wednesday night fire was discovered in the frame mercantile building of J. T. Cox. There was no insurance on the building but the stock of merchandise owned by J. O. Ragsdale, Belton Coco-Cola Bottling company Columbia, Special .- Adjutant Genand Fant & Willingham were insured for about \$1,100. No clue as to origin of fire. The building was valued at \$2,500 and the contents at about the same. But for the good work of employes of Southern and Blue Ridge railways, assisted by the citizens of the town, the passenger and freight depots would have been destroyed. the inspection at Winusboro will be held April 27 instead of April 20.

Gold Mining Company to Operate in

Fort Mill, Special.-Clawson Mining company, incorporated with \$100, capital stock, incorporated develop some gold mining property near Fort Mill. Preliminary work has been in progress since November, and arrangements are now being made for purchasing equipment for stamp mill and chlor ination plant; Dr. C. L. Clawson. Richburg, S. C., president; A. S Hunt, Charlotte, N. C., vice president and T. W. Clawson, lately of Wilmington, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Man Who Shot Despoiler of His Homo Is Pardoned.

the yards here Tuesday afternoon Tampa, Fla., Special.—Harry Bomford, a former plumbing contractor, who has served seven months of one-year term in the penitentiary for shooting Captain Park, a steamboat master, nephew of State Treasurer boro passenger came by and carried Park, of Georgia, when Park surprised him in Park's home with Mrs. Park, was pardoned by the State

A Wealthy South Carolina Planter Dies in Texas. Greenville, Special .- J. S. Blalock,

of Goldville, Laurens county, one of the two or three men who stand as the wealthiest planters in the State, died in Texas, where he had gone in the hope that his health would be benefited. He was 75 years of age and from a poor young man be had arrived here, bearing the army flag amassed in his lifetime one of the at her fore. But had 800 persons largest estates in the upper part of who are bound to points in the Cana-

Samuels, charged with | testimony of nearly every he dispensary law. The fore the commision there was a note running a grocery store of confidence because all of them individuals which produced so suddenly the remarkable depression from which all have suffered. They practically uniformly express confidence that the return of prosperity heat and smoke early in the fire, but will be almost as sudden as was the coming of adversity and in their arguments as to the enforcement of the men, but the spread of the flames nine-hour law they pointed out to the was so rapid that little effectual work commission that such a, return of could be done. * prosperity might seriously embarrass them in complying with the law, becouse it would render it difficult to command the services of competent operators in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of prosperous condi-

Falls Through Trestle and is Drown-

Gaffney, S. C., Special.-Coroner Vinsett was notified that a negro had been drowned Saturday night in Buffalo creek, about four miles north of Gaffney. Accompanied by Dr. J. N. Nesbitt, the county physician, he re paired to the scene and learned that while two drunken negroes were crossing the trestle over Buffalo creek (a large and deep stream) one of them fell through.

Prominent Alabama Railroad Man Dead.

Selma, Ala., Special.-Andrew J. was the father of Edward A. Niel, of Citizens party ticket. Buffalo, N. Y., traffic manager of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad.

Salvation Army Brings 800 Immigrants Over.

Halifax, N. S., Special.-The Do minican liner Kensington, the first of a series of five steamers chartered by the Salvation Army to carry immigrants from Liverpool to Halifax, will follow this menth:

hundred dwelling houses, thrown inpractically believed that the string- to a panie, rushed out, attempting Samuels and six or sev- ency in the moncy market from to save but little of their belongings. liquor were seized. It which the country has suffered is not One fatality is reported, a Cuban woa stated that they have been running due to fundamental causes. They man in a delicate condition, who point out that the crops last year dropped dead from the shock, her were good; that prices were excel- body being rescued from the burning lent; that industrial enterprises house with difficulty. In the big throughout the country were flour- factories it was possible only to save ishing. It was merely the inability the most valuable of records, books, to command ready cash and the etc., and the valuable stocks of lead hoarding of money by panic-stricken tobacco and manufactured eigars, ready for shipment, were left to the mercy of the flames.

Fire Chief Overcome. Fire Chief Savage was overcome by recovered later. Citizens volunteered assistance to the hard working fire-

Among the buildings, other than factories destroyed, were the hotels and cafes of Perez and Castro and Maximo Caras, six saloons, 12 restaurants and 10 boarding houses. The car barns of the Tampa Electric Company, containing 20 cars, were endangered, and owing to the destruction of trolly wires cars could not be moved. The big Seirenberg branch factory of the Havanna-American Cigar Company was also reached by the flames, but was saved and St. oseph's Catholic Convent and Academy barely escaped. The fire finally burned itself out at the extreme northeastern corner of the city.

Fully half the people rendered nomeless were out of work, owing to the dull season in the factories, and also practically out of funds and their shelter became an immediate

Prominent West Virginian Dead.

Morganton, W. Va., Special.-Dr Eli Marsh Tucker, formerly president of West Virginia University, died Niel, 70 years old, died at his resi- suddenly Sunday of appoplexy. Ho dence in Selma. Mr. Niel has been had apparently been in the best of associated with the Southern Railway health and last evening consented to and its predecessors 36 years. He take the nomination for mayor on the

Chinese to Surrender Japanese Steamer.

Pekin, By Cable.-It is announced he Chinese government will surrender the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, which was seized on February 7th by the Chinese customs cruiser outside of Maeao while unloading a large consignment of rifles and ammunition, the rifles numbering several thousand. It was originally charged that an attempt was being made to dian Northwest. Four other steamers bring war supplies into China for revolutionists.

one of the four Democrats to explain his vote for Bradley. He said he thought the time had come to 'throw off party shackles and to break up the machine," and although he did support the Demo atic ticket for 40 years, he believed his vote for Bradey "was the best Democratic vote

he ever cast." The Republicans voted solidly for Bradley, the caucus nominee. It had been held from the beginning of the contest (over six weeks ago) that a majority of a quorum was sufficient for an election, and with 126 members present it reuired 64 votes to elect. The votes of the four Democrats who have steadily refused to vote for former Governor Beckham were transfered to Bradley from the various Democratic opponents of

Winner by Four Votes. Bradley-received 64 votes to 60 for Beckhaml 1 for Allen and 1 for Blackburn. The Democrats left the hal in an attempt to break the vote, but later returned and the vote was ordered ratified.

Senators McNutt and Chariton and Representative Meuller, of Louisville, and Representative Lillard, of Boyle, were the Democrats who voted with the Republicans for Bradley. A scene of the wildest excitement

orevailed before the result was announced, the Democrats demanding a recapitulation. Beckham came on the floor and reelased the Democrats from their primary nomination pledge. Many Democrats sought to change their votes the majority going to Congressman James.

Many Hurt in Wreck in Texas.

Laredo, Tex., Special.-Four persons were seriously injured and 25 others hurt early Tuesday when Charles G. Gates' Mexican touring train was ditched 12 miles north of here. Most of the passengers were from Toledo, O., and the middle West. The wreck was caused by the engine's axle breaking. Nine coaches of the train were ditched.

Big Bank Consolidation.

Chicago, Special .- The announcement made of the practical completion of arrangements for the consolidation of the American Trust and Savings Bank and the Hibernian Banking Association, with a deposit account of forty-three millions and a capital of four millions five hundred thousand startled financial cireles here. Negotiations were taken up last fall, but were intorrupted by the panici